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FRENCH TROOPS FALL BACK TO SOISSONS; 1,200 SHELLS STRIKE CITY; CIVILIANS FLEE

NEW YORK'S SUPPLY OF COAL INCREASED 1,500,000 TONS, 12 PER CENT. OVER LAST YEAR

Eastern States Allowed Big STUDENT FLYER PLUNGES Advance in Anthracite by Fuel Administration.

THE WEST IS CUT DOWN

Sections Near Bituminous Mines Must Depend on Soft Coal for Their Needs.

By Amedee J. Casey

amount proportioned to New York in moved to the Nassau County Hospital draftable men who have recently the general plan of distribution as and lever inken to the field hospital, reached the age of wenty-one is

tons of anthracite, an increase of 16.95 per cent, over the allotment for that aection for 1916-1917.

In order to give to New York and Now England a greater supply of anthracite coal it was necessary to curtail the amount to be sent to the centhat the wants of the east will be amply, these sections are close to bituminous mines and can both save anthracite coal for eastern sections and save the cars from making such long

Under the plan put forward by Mr. Dickson in behalf of the Federal Fuel Administration there will be more anthracite in the sections where bituminous coal cannot be so casily received or used, and except for the serious shortage of labor at the mines there is no reason why this plan cannot be successfully carried Captured By U. S. Destroyer

The labor question as it affects anthracite mining is a serious one and must be reckoned with in no tion of war and as such absolutely necessary for winning the war.

of Dr. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator. During the coal year. #hich runs until April 1, 1919, he said \$4,345,783 tons of anthracite of domestic sizes would be available for distri- Prime Muster of Australia Culfa at The situation at the Cariton Ave- airplane accident near Rathbon Acra bution to consumers, an increase of 2,668,323 tons over the coal year 1914-17. He announced the distribution in 1916-17 and the allotment for the current coal year as follows:

5,600,000 51,600,000 600:000

1.800 FEET IN PLANE AND ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Escapes Death Miraculously When Thrown Clear of Wreckage at Mineola.

MINEOLA, L. L. May 29 .- Lient. lardiner C. Means of Brookline, Mass. hurst aviation field.

Lieut. Means suffered cuts about the unconscious when picked up and re-

He throttled his engine, presum-

The machine began to twirl around fact undoubtedly saved his life.

U. S. BUYS BLOCK OF GROUND IN N. Y. FINANCIAL DISTRICT

Gets \$5,000,000 Property From Mutual Life at Nassau, Liberty,

William Sts. and Maiden Lane States. Under this plan it is believed of ground in the heart of New York's made up of men who have just found." financial district, it was announced to-

inpany and valued at \$5,000,000. It is not announced what the propthat present plans for improvements call for the immediate expenditure of an additional \$5,000,000.

17 U BOAT PRISONERS TAKEN BY AMERICANS

After British Steamer Inniscara Was Torpedoed.

is advanced in some quarters that second group of this kind—have been bound for Camp Dix. More than 1,700 not a "slacker" and that it means to bound for Camp Dix. More than 1,700 not a "slacker" and that it means to bound for Camp Dix. More than 1,700 have a part in the war, he said:

New Jersey men entrained and their have a part in the war, he said:

"Tals is not the President's war. It enteen or eighteen and others betheir vessel had torpedoed the Brit- stations and over the tracks to bid Mr. Dickson said the arrangements ish steamer Inniscara. The first them goodby. and proposed distribution of the an- group were captured some months thracite committee had the approval ago by the destroyer Fanning. The there were as many bands from New they were taken to a British port.

Morris Hughes, Prime Minister of trained, was better. There had been Australia, and a party of Australian confusion there yesterday, and this to a war conference at London, were to correct it. The police held back

RACING ENTRIES, Page 10

Gen. Wood's Assignment May Be Next in Importance to Pershing's SITUATION NOW WELL IN HAND; (Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Over-sensitive and ill-informed friends assignment to the command of troops in the west until such time as the War Department deems it wise to give details.

Events in the near future may reveal the true significance of his detail. Gen. Wood's assignment may prove to have an importance second only to that of Gen. Pershing.

Gen. Wood will not be assigned to Italy.

MEN REACHING 21 WILL BE CALLED AT ONCE IN DRAFT

Class 1 Practically Cleaned Up as 5,334, Record Number, Are Sent to Camp.

The interval between the registra-

class to fighting service, these local order to fill new quotas.

were for non-combatants who were again by our grandchildren." wanted for army industries.

vious records had been broken.

The men entrained for four train-574 for Camp Hancock, 1,625 for Gamp Wadsworth and 2,815 for Camp the President's methods.

Scenes of great confusion attended the departure of men bound for southern camps. This was caused in part persistent," New declared. by the fact that the New York men. uncertain way very soon. The like German submarine sailors-America's stations, found the stations already The Germans were captured after about 12,000 swarmed through the is the people's war."

> Eight Jersey hands made music and Fanning prisoners were brought to York, so that two or three bands this country, but the disposition of were playing at once, and the air was Lieut. T. H. Heintzman of Toronto was

nue yards in Brooklyn, where most drome to-day. WASHINGTON, May 29 - William of the Camp Upton contingents enofficials acompanying him on his way morning special plans had been made body two blocks from the trains.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

NO SLACKER PARTY. SAY REPUBLICANS IN INDIANAPOLIS

State Platform Appeals for Full Participation in War Activities.

ent policy to call only men of this peal for the right of full partici-

said, on the newly registered boys in of public officials, high or low, when The registration will be com- sanship," says the platform. sist that every possible efficient in pleted in a few days, and then every strument, man and material which is local board will have a large new available shall be used to aid in win-

order comes from Washington to dip with victory and never peace by a anthracite coal, and while other sections that have previously had this Maiden Lane, contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and fire the contains nineteen four coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given their full sum and the coal will not be given to be giv Evening World pointed out recently ples which would violate American coal will not be given their full sup-only, these sections are close to bitu-owned by the Mutual Life Insurance already been planned, but such calls

Declaring President Wilson is the The exodus of draft men from New most astute leader the Democratic York to-day was the largest on Party has ever had, "the shrewdest record for a single day, exceeding in his methods, the most uncompro the number of yesterday, when pre- mising in his partisanship of any man who has occupied the White House ong camps, 929 for Camp Servier, Senator Harry S. New, Chairman of the convention, made an attack of

"He is partisan in everything he thinks and does-as adroit as he is New added that no president of

WASHINGTON, May 29. Seventeen having ferried to Jersey City railroad the United States ever had such unlimited backing as is being accorded cers sprang forward and shouled: "Come on, boys." President Wilson.
Declaring the Republican Party is

NEW YORK FLYER IS HURT.

8. Rosenthal in Machine That Kills Companion in Fall. the second lot is unknown except that so full of noise that orders could not silled and Cadet S. Rosenthal of New

U. S. TAKES OVER HOSPITAL 2.000 Bed Institution in London for

received to-day by President Wilson, the civilian throngs and kept every. Army to-day took over a 2,000 bed hos-LONDON, May 29.—The United States pital for American wounded. It is to be operated by an American edical staff of 150 nurses. 50 doctors and 300 orderline

DURING HOT WAREFUL SIGHES Take Horsford's Acid Phonoliste Mon beneficial for a nation and district the at. Not shought most refreshing. In it to

RESERVES READY, SAYS PARIS No Important Line of Communication

AMERICANS HOLD CANTIGNY AGAINST COUNTER DRIVES:

Drive Germans Back a Mile in Cap- of nine miles in that sector. turing the Town and Now Occupy Among Slightly Wounded.

PARIS, May 29.-American troops have broken two successive German attacks on the newly captured town of Cantigny, the French War Office announced to-day.

LONDON, May 29 .- A Reuter despatch says: "The enemy counter-attack on the new American positions was met by the Allied gunners with a hurricane of fire. Waves of German infantrymen were stopped and thrown back, leaving large numbers of killed or wounded on the ground.

(Associated Press).—The American line now runs 150 to 200 yards east of Cantigny, as a result of the successful attack to-day. The nearest ment was continuing. German trench is several hundred yards east of where the American machine gun emplacements in Cantigny,

The Americans penetrated the German positions to a depth of nearly The United States Government has supply of Class 1-A men. And the ning the war and the inefficiency shall a mile. Their artillery completely smothered the Germans. The roar tral northwest and trans Mississippi purchased the greater part of a block new levies will be almost exclusively be replaced by efficiency wherever of the American guns could be heard for many miles in the tear. Sevsupported the American infantry.

[A despatch from Washington says the army officers there believe the quick consolidation of the ground won gives satisfactory proof of the aptitude of American officers and men in learning the methods of modern warfare. Some officers believe the American attack may forecast the launching of a counter offensive of large scope by Gen. Foch. They regard the time and place of the operations as right for a feeling out thrust as a preliminary to a counter assault in force.] America's first offensive blow was struck in a mist. The French

ready had prepared the way. A bright sun came out and shone on the feature, Americans as they dug in in their new positions.

many jokes about "eating Boche for breakfast." The Americans fought heavily in the balance. as though they were veterans, and there was no hestiation when the offi- AMERICAN DOCTORS WITH BRITISH TAKEN.

TO LAY DOWN ARMS TO

to American Officers at

anxiety to surrender in the Can-

tigny battle was furnished when

a group of twenty tried to be cap-

tured by an unarmed corresponds.

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Americans: As he was entering

Cantigny a cowd of Germans

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Hopper was nonplused, but

to be taken or somers.

"Come and get 'em!"

instance of the Boche's

The German prisoners include men * from a Bavarian and a Silesian regi-ment, some of them as young as sevtween forty-five and fifty. All are peorly clothed and appeared to be

The Germans trooped out of their dugouts when they saw the futility of resistance, their hands held up, shouting "kamerad." Apparently they were glad to surrender. One of them said he did not want to fight but had been compelled to do so.

The garrison at Cantigny was all accounted for. The men either surrendered or were killed. Many German dead were strewn over the ground,

The old German lines formed an angle which has now been straightened out. The Americans have obtained high ground commanding a section of plateaulike country

American aerial observers as (Continued on Second Page.)

Is Yet Threatened, and French Authorities Believe Drive Will Be Halted Within Forty-Eight Hours

PARIS, May 29.—The German rush, with the arrival of STREW FIELD WITH DEAD PARIS, May 29.—The German rush, with the arrival of fresh divisions, continued last night on the two wings of the Soissons-Rheims front, the French War Office reported to-day. sons-Rheims front, the French War Office reported to-day.

More ground has been given up by the French left which is now at the eastern border of Soissons, representing a retirement

On the right wing British and French troops were forced to withdraw after a vigorous defense of the Massif and St. Thierry, High Ground-Brooklyn Captain four miles northwest of Rheims. They are now holding the heights between the Vesle Canal and the Aisne River. In the centre the French are defending the heights on the south bank if the Verle. Hard fighting is in progress at all these fronts.

The Echo de Paris said to-day the German advance, at certain points, had reached a depth of fifteen and a half miles.

Soissons, which the Germans began to bombard heavily on Monday, has been evacuated by the civilian population under the advice of the military authorities, the correspondent of the Intransigeant reports

More than 1,200 shells fell in Soissons on Monday, and the patient in the hospitals there were hastily removed by American light cars to WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, May 28 places of safety, the evacuation beginning as soon as the shelling started. The nursing and medical staffs remained in the town until Tuesday. The population got away as best it could. At the latest report the bombard-

There was local fighting in Flanders and considerable artillery activsuch criticisms are inspired by parti- have dug in. The Germans, it has been found, had many outposts and ity on the entire British front. Haig's troops were successful in two raids: and defeated two attacks by Germans,

Berlin claims the capture of eleven towns and 15,000 French and British troops, but all accounts show that the enemy has paid a terrible price for the gains he has made.

Notwithstanding the losses suffered by Allied troops it is now the reached their majority—unless an The party pledged itself for "peace eral fires can be seen behind the German line. Twelve French tanks belief in Paris that Gen. Foch has the situation well in hand. French roops are beginning to gain on the German advanced forces in a contest of speed. No important line of communication is yet threatened by the advance of the German Crown Prince. Those on the scene assert it is not too much to say that another

orty-eight hours will see the German drive definitely stopped. High praise s given the French reserves for the perfect order in which they are coming into the fighting line. Not the least encouraging news yesterday was the brilliant success

tanks apparently did not have much to do, as the American artillery al. of the Americans in the Montdidier sector, which ail the newspapers It was the first important action carried out alone by the Americans.

All reports agree that they behaved like veterans. This is pronounced As the Americans started out across No Man's Land there were the best augury for the early future, when American help will weigh

AMSTERDAM, May 29. A Wolff Bureau telegram filed in Berlin on Tuesday, in giving an account of the fighting along the Chemin-des-Dames, says among the prisoners taken from the British were a number

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT FURIOUS BATTLES CONTINUE ON THE ENTIRE AISNE FRONT 'Come and Get 'Em," He Says

WITH THE AMERICANS IN Allied Troops Give Up More Ground, but Are Vigorously Defending All Important Points.

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, May 29 .- Following is the report issued to-day by the

Paris War Office: "The French left was drawn back to the eastern border of Soissons,

where the battle is going on furiously, "On the right flank the French and British, after an energetic detense of the Massif and St. Thierry, were drawn back slowly to the both and southeast of these heights. They are holding between the

Vesle Canal and the Aisne. "In the center the fighting continued fiercely on the south bank of